THE LOCAL NEWS FIELD. PROSPECTS OF A BOULEVARD

THROUGH HOWARD COUNTY. Two Important Local Questions to be Decided at the Coming Election- A Republican Dodge-Work of the Registers-

County News in General. It may be authoritatively stated that the building of the Baltimore-Washingten boulevard and electric road is assured. Within the next thirty days, eight corps of engineers will be put on the ground to survey the route, and then the building of the road will commence. The promoters of the enterprise are not yet ready to disclose all their plans, on account of the damage which might result to their schemes for securing rights of way in connection with the road. This much they will admit, that the route of entrance into Washington has been decided upon and two ways of entering Baltimore are under consideration. One of these will soon be decided upon. The route of the turnpike has been driven over by the capitalists who will put their money in the route, and the present road will be used for a greater part of the way with widenings and changes of curves where nocessary for securing the best roadway for the high speed electric cars. The electric road will be constructed with a double track and will be stone ballasted, the same as for steam railroads. Its construction will admit of the running of cars or trains at a rate of 60 miles an hour which it is thought will furnish the rapid-transit service so necessary be tween the two cities and the intervening towns. The boulevard is to be patterned after the one in use between St Paul and Minneapolis and will rival it in thoroughness of construction and per-

ing News. Why was not the Edmonson Avenue route considered? It is beautifully finished to one and three-quarter miles of Ellicott City, which, if continued to Washington, would go through the finest country to be found in Maryland. The route also would be several miles shorter than the one proposed.

fection of equipment.-Baltimore Even-

Since the above was put in type we have the following from Mr. George Bonifant, of Layhill, Md., in the News of Thursday:

"In your issue of yesterday you state that the survey for the boulevard between Baltimore and Washington would soon be made, hence I wish to suggest another route which, in my judgment, would be far more practicable and advantageous in every respect than the proposed one.

The Legislature of Maryland at its last session granted a charter to a company to build a boulevard from Washington to Baltimore, 100 feet wide, of hard material, on the bed of the old Washington and Baltimore turnpike road, on which are to be an electric railroad, a tramway and a bicycle road. This will be of great benefit to both cities and the country through which it will pass, but I think that they made a big mistake in

can they get any without hauling it a long distance. Had they started from Seventh street. Washington, and run it by the way of Sandy Springs, Clarksville and Ellicott City to Baltimore they would have had an abundance of stone to make the road all the way without having to haul them a long distance, and it would have passed through the best and prettiest section of country between the two cities-where there is no malaria, and where chills and fevers are unknown. The water is good and pure, and the land capable of the highest improvement. Both cities are building fast in this direction, and if there was a good wide road with rapid transit like the one proposed in the charter, it would not be many years before the two cities met.

"Rich men from all parts of the world would come, build homes and live where they could have the advantages of both cities. Washington, the capital and prettiest city of the greatest nation on earth, and Baltimore, its nearest commercial centre. The distance is but a mile or two longer by the Sandy Springs route than by the one named in the charter. There is now a turnpike road from Washington to Ashton via Sandy Springs, 17 miles in length, and one from Clarkesville to Baltimore, 18 miles in length.

"From Ashton to Clarkesville, only five miles, there is no turnpike road but there is plenty of stone to make one as wide as wanted, as there is all along this route, whereas the route named in the charter is utterly devoid of the same. Taking into consideration the proximity offmaterial for building the boulevard the healthy country via Sandy Springs route, the beautiful scenery and building sites and pure water, there is no comparison between the two routes.

TWO LOCAL QUESTIONS. To Be Voted on in Howard County This

Fall. Beside voting for Presidential Elec tors and a member of Congress, the people of Howard county will this fall be called upon to vote on two questions of local concern. The first is the building of a bridge over the Patapsco at Orange Grove. The money is to be largely raised by county bonds. The second is a new method of taxation by districts for road

Thus far there seems to have been very little interest taken in either question and the road tax is possibly not familiar to one voter in twenty throughout the county.

The fear that both or either will tend to very much increase the county tax rate will doubtless stir up much opposition. The opponents of the measures are now mainly apprehensive that many will fail to vote and thus, leave the settlement of the two local questions to a small percentage of the gross vote as was the case with the constitutional amendments last fall.

A REPUBLICAN DODGE.

Working for the Third Party-Let Dem crats Beware.

It is stated that Republicans are cir culating a petition for representation of the third party on the official ballot this fall. It is sought to obtain an from illness, is again able to be about. many Democratic signatures as possi-

The movement is a Republican dodge. The Republicans hope by having the third party candidates on the ballot to draw votes from the Democratic party. It is the duty of Democrats to have nothing to do with third parties or any party save the Democratic party. Whenever Republicans are seen bu sying themselves apparently in somebody else's interest, look out for an

Ethiopian in the woodpile.

Recovered for Services. The Howard County Orphans' Court was in special session all of Tuesday hearing the case of Sarah Hipsley ve Henry O. Devries, administrator of Corilla Hipsley, deceased, for \$380 claimed for nursing and other services to the deceased. Charles K. Dorsey represented the plaintiff and Henry E Wootton appeared for the defense. The parties are all of the Third district and some interest attached to the case because its allowance would have diminished by just the amount named a bequest to St. James M. E. Church. The court awarded the plaintiff \$300. The amount admitted as due by the defense was about \$60.

A Young Army in Town. The presence of a squad of insurance men in town Wednesday morning caused some to imagine that an army was near at hand to capture Ellicott City and the squad in question was only began to inquire for the bank, the apprehension grew that the survivors of World's Fair fans, as olive branches, with the merits of the John Hancock Industrial Insurance Company fully set forth on one side of the fan. The visitors represented the company. Mr. Wm. S. immerman is the superintendent, and corner of German and Calvert streets. Baltimore. Those here Wednesday were: Assistant Superintendents L. H. Moore and R. D. Sheets, and Agents R. Todd, C. R. Smith, C. J. Cook, J. F. McCormick, T. H. Hurst, H. E. Buck, J. D. and C. L. Rine. They dined at the loward House and voted Mr. and Mrs. Eckert a model host and hostess.

Asked for Money on the Highway. Deputy Sheriff Bretherton arrested on Tuesday two men who had acted very suspiciously toward Mr. Martin Herrman, on the Frederick turnpike near St. John's, the same day. The men had very uncermoniously asked Mr. Herrman for money, and the latter was disposed to look at the matter as a case of space for several business enterprises. mild highway robbery, as he felt obliged to give each a small sum to get rid of them. The men had a hearing before Justice Wallenhorst on Thursday, but as Mr. Herrman declined to positively identity them they were discharged.

Work of the Committee on Mass Meeting. Twenty-eight of the thirty, composing the committee on Democratic mass meeting and barbecue, to be held in the grove of Lorenzo Warfield, near Glenelg, on Thursday next, met at the court house on Monday and completed all arrangements for the comfort of those who may be present. Liberal appropriations were made for the purchase f provisions, so that none need go away hungry. The Elkridge and Savage cornet bands were engaged to enliven the occasion with music. A committee composed of one from each district was appointed to raise the necessary

TOWN AND COUNTY.

Dr. Howard M. Wilkinson has entered the University of Maryland for a course in medicine. He will attend lecclerk at the pharmacy of his brother-inlaw, Dr. A. C. Taylor. Dr. Wilkinson has already graduated from the Phila delphia College of Pharmacy, and is a member of the Pennsylvania and American Pharmaceutical Associations. His record thus far gives promise that he will prove an ornament to the medical profession.

We learn from the Minneapolis Times that Mr. J. C. Scallen, brother of Mr. Daniel A. Scallen, of Ellicott City, has received the nomination for city treasu rer of Minneapolis on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Scallen is highly regarded There is neither stone nor any other in his locality for his well-known busi- from here attended the Frederick Fair. hard material on the proposed route, nor | hess qualifications having been at the head of several successful enterprises indisposed we are glad to see is out involving financial ability.

Mrs. Wm. B. Peter has been obliged to relinquish her work, for which she was appointed by the Educational and Charitable Committees of the World's Fair to collect statistics of Women's Work in Howard county. Mrs. Peter will leave home next week for a visit

Mr. Richard Merrick and sisters, who have been spending the summer at their country residence near Ellicott City, Howard county, returned this week to their home in Washington, D. C., for the winter.

Misses Lillie Duff, ot Freedom, Carroll county, has returned to her home, "Oak Grove," after spending several weeks with Miss Eugenia L. Jones, of Franklin Square, Baltimore. Miss Jones s the guest at present of the Misses

Mr. and Mrs. Blagdon Hazlehurst, who have been spending the past season at the residence of the latter's father. Mr. H. R. Hazlehurst here, returned to Baltimore this week for the winter A pleasure club will soon be organized by the young gentlemen of Ellicott City Mr. Henry Kaiser, of this place, who has been confined from sickness, is now

Misses Maggie and Annie Long, Mr Charles Long, Miss Annie Kraft, Mr. Charles Kraft and Mr. Louis Hoff, of Baltimore, were the guests of Mrs. D. Kraft.at Ellicott City the past week. The new grain storage building of the C. A. Gambrill Manufacturing Company

will be ready for occupancy in a few Mrs. Katie Kennard, of Baltimore, was guest the past week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell at this place. Mr. Bradley Shaffer, of Washington, D. C., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Shaffer, at Oella, Balti-

more county. Mr. Thomas J. Hood, of Alpha, this county, Prohibition Congressional candidate in the Fifth district, was the guest of a number of his friends here during the past week. Mr. August Wallenhorst, of Dayton, this county, visited friends in Ellicott

City this week. Mr. Henry Kramer, the well-known merchant of this place, will occupy in a short time his new store on Main street now in course of repair.

Mrs. Dr. Healey, of Cumberland, is a quest of her father, Mr. Henry R. Hazelhurst, at Ellicott City. The Democratic Club, of Gray's, Baltimore county, was addressed on Wednesday evening last by Mr. Eugene A. Dalcour, of Baltimore county.

Mrs. Jennie Williams and daughter, of Hanover street, Baltimore, were the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Denton at Ellicott City. Mr. Henry Krah, of Philadelphia, has been visiting his parents at Doughore-

gan during the past week. Ex-Sheriff G. W. Carr, of Clarksville, Howard county, was a visitor here this week on matters of business. Mr. Joseph Schreiber, proprietor of the

Ellicott City Electric Works, who has been confined to his home in Baltimore Mr. Terrance Murphy, of Baltimore, has been visiting the home of Mr. John Kavanagh, West Chester Avenue, at Ellicott City.

Miss Mollie Kaiser, of Washington,). C., is visiting her cousin, Miss Agnes Kaiser, at this place Messrs. Denny McClelland and John Reynolds, of Baltimore, enjoyed a visit with friends in Ellicott City on Sunday

Mr. J. B. Morrow had as guests Sunday his mother, Mrs. Rachel T. Morrow, and sister, Mrs. J. A. Graham. Among those confined to the house from illness here are Mrs. Bejamin Mel-

lor, Jr. and Miss Augusta Wosch. Mr. J. Q. Selby of the Fifth district lost a valuable young mare recently, supposed to have choked to death. Nothwithstanding the dry weather the fall wheat is beginning to show very nicely throughout Howard county. Mrs. John Gross, of Ellicott City

pent several days the past week in York, Pennsylvania. Miss Effic McKitrick, of Gray's, was guest of friends at this place during the

Misses Tyson.

STRESVILLE NEWS.

SYKESVILLE, October 14.—On Sunday night last the office of L. A. Schultz & Son, adjoining the B. & O. station, was ! during the week of October 17th with forcibly entered and two safes and sev. her band of merrymakers in her clever eral desks and drawers opened. One little comedy "A Jolly Surprise." the advance guard. When the strangers safe was opened by the key which Fanny Rice, everybody fell in love with was concealed in a drawer by Mr. L. P. Schultz, but found by the burglars, the the Dalton brothers had struck the burg.
All quieted down, however, when it was found that the new comers carried totally wrecked. \$26.00 were taken from the latter safe, \$8.00 from the drawer of one desk and \$2.53 from another desk, making \$36.53 lost in money, besides the injury to the safe. The burglary is supposed to be the work of the same gang who broke into several stores in the Baltimore office is at the south-east | Frederick on the Saturday night pre-

Frank Wetzel, a baker aged 28 years, died here on Monday night from lung affection from which he had suffered a long time. A post-mortem examination was made by Drs. Sprecher and Heffenger, which revealed an atrophied and ossified state of both lungs. Mr. Wetzel before starting his bakery in Sykesville had worked in a flint mill and the condition of his lungs is attributed in part to the inhalation of flint powder. Drs. Benj. Shipley and Steel were presest also at the post-mortem. The deceased left a widow and several small

children. John Harris is building a large store room on the site of the former shop, facing the railroad. It will contain

Facts From Fulton. FULTOX, Oct. 11.—Candidates for admission were united to Zion M. E. church last Sunday, Rev. C. M. Smith officiating. Protracted services closed last week. Mr. Geo. A. Scaggs was reappointed class leader by the senior pastor, Rev. H. M. Strickler. Services hereafter will begin at 2 P. M. on the usual Sundays of preaching. Class

meetings will shortly be inaugurated. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered by Rev. E. C. Ide to the members of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Fulton, last Sunday. Services hereafter will be held on the usual Sunlays of preaching at 11 A. M. and 3 The Ladies' Aid Society of the Luth-

eran church will meet at the residence of Mrs. Grosscup on the last Wednesday of the present month. The Cleveland, Stevenson and Compton club of Highland, will meet in the Lyceum, at Highland, next Saturday

A Republican club will be organized at Fulton shortly. Republicans have tures each day and continue as relief started their camp fires and are getting ready for effective campaigning. Democrats are also piling up the hickory and from heaceforth the battle for party principles will begin.
Mr. L. Brown, of Guildford, visited

relatives here on last Sunday. Miss Minnie Webb, of Laurel, was the guest of the Misses Moore during last

Mrs. Indiana Robey, of Montgomery county, visited relatives and friends here last Saturday.

Mt. Airy Items.

Mr. Airy, Oct. 12.-Many persons Mr. Albert Maynard who has been

Bessie, the interesting daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hood, of Ridgville, aged, three years, died Monday, of membranous croup. Her funeral took place from Howard Chapel. While Mr. Samuel Shieb was careless-

ly handling a gun filled with acorns, it exploded shooting his brother, inflicting a painful wound in his side. He is a attended by Dr. Bromwell and Gaver. There will be a Democratic poll raising at Taylorsville on Saturday the 15th

Talk about "Progressive conversation parties"; there was a regular "Progressive Democratic Social" held at the Hon. Robert Sellman's, on Tuesday night. The executive committee met and discussed matters and before leaving were ushered into the dining room where all partook of the delicacies of the season. All left for their homes fully impressed that when "two or three were gathered to gether it was a good thing to give thanks." If "rumor" is correct our merchants will have quite a run on hats about November 9th, boxes of cigars in

Mr. Albert Jones spent Sunday in Baltimore. Mr. Alonza Sellman paid a flying visit ome on Saturday. Mrs. George A. Davis, spent several

days in Baltimore last week. Democratic Club Meeting Announced. WEST FRIENDSHIP, Oct, 12.-A Demo cratic club was organized here tonight with twenty-five members. Following are the officers: President, Thomas C. Maxwell; vice-presidents, Thomas W. Ridgley and Marion Isaac; secretary A. P. Hobbs; treasurer, T. S. Cross; ser-

geant-at-arms, J. T. Day. A Democratic meeting will be held on Saturday afternoon, the 15th inst, at 4 o'clock, at which the great questions of the campaign will be discussed by eminent speakers.

ANADARKO.

Letter From Charles T. Grant-A Lovely Country Well Civilized. According to agreement I will endeavor to give you a description of this country for the benefit of the good people of Howard. The Eastern idea is that this is an outlandish place My dear sir, if you could see this country once you would very soon change your mind once you would very soon change your mind in regard to its being outlandish. This is one of the most beautiful sections of country I have seen since I left Maryland. It is true, there are states that are settled up to much greater extent than this, but this very town of Anadarko is far from being uncivilized, and there are scores of places in Maryland and some in Howard country, which are far behind this section in civilization. There is everything here that is needed for comfort and the facilities for making money are much more simple and easy than they are in the cast according to my idea. The soil is fertile and no stone to contend with, just as level as a floor and will produce anything without fertilizer. Those who have title to their farms here have fortunes. Grazing is the leading pursuit. The climate is perfect. I have never seen a more beautiful morning than this.

My company of hadies consisting of the fortunes. Grazing is the leading pursuit. The climate is perfect. I have never seen a more beautiful morning than this.

My company of ladies, consisting of the Agent's wife, two sisters and friend, started from Union Station, Wednesday, September 28. We had a delightful trip and arrived here Saturday, at about six o'clock, making the trip in about 55 hours. We did not have a single delay on the whole route. I have not seen all of the Howard county colony yet; but those whom I have are enjoying the best of health. I am stopping at present with the agent. He is in good health and still talking politics. He left town Monday morning for Fort Sill, where the Indians are holding a council. I believe the government is trying to buy the surplus land that belongs to a certain reservation or a certain tribe. Each Indian is entitled to 169 acres and all over that amount will be sold at the expiration of a term for which it has been leased. But the government has made an offer for it so that it can be opened for set tlement at which time this will be a great country. I will close but will give you more news in the future. I am in good health and like the place very much. Remember me kindly to the good people of Howard. I would be glad to hear from any of it you wish.

Chas, T. Grant.

CHAS. T. GRANT. Settlers' Excursion to California. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad announce special excursion to San Francisco, via St. Louis, on October 25th. leaving Camden Sta-

tion, Baitimore, at 2.30 P. M. The excursion has been especially arranged for the accommodation of persons desiring to settle in the West, and should be largely patronized by them. All comforts necessary for a transcontinental journey will be provided. Apply to Daniel Bride, Passenger Agent, B. & O. Central Building, Baltimore, for full information as to rates to different points in the West, which persons may desire to reach. If you wish to secure a certain and

Newly Registered, Alcorn Thos A Old Annapolis Road; Adams O Clarksville and Dayton Road; Boswell Wil-liam H Columbia Road; Cole William W Snell's Bridge Road; Carrick Malcolm J. A. Clarks-ville and Green's Bridge Road; Cissel Brown L Greensbridge Road; Dorsey Upton H Clarks-ville Pike; Dorsey John H Triadelphia Road; Davis Frank Shephard's Lane; Davis Harry speedy result, when using Ayer's Sarsaparilla, be careful in observing the rules of health, or the benefit may be retarded. A fair and persistent trial of this medi-Rev. Mr. Parkman is the guest of the cine never fails, when the directions are followed.

FORD'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE. Week of October 17th. "A Jolly Surprise." Fanny Rice will appear at Ford's the charming chubby little cherub at first sight. If she couldn't sing a note, she would be indispensable. A rolling, rollicking, happy creature, she seems to fill the whole stage with her merry presence, and from the first was a great fa-

vorite. She has a saucy face, plump figure, and, an everything goes air that is simply irresistible. In her desire to give an exceptionally good performance, Miss Rice has surrounded lolling Road; Young Charles H P Clarksville herself with capable and efficient support, who assist her in developing the humor of the work. The dialogue in "A Jolly Surprise" is mirth-provoking in the extreme; the songs, and they are many, are tuncful and catchy, and the specialties are highly enjoyable. The action is continuous and the story is strong and well told. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Usual prices of

admission. Nov. 24th, "Dartmoor," the successful English drama.

OCTOBER REGISTRATION. First Election District, Louis Silbereisen

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Newly Registered.

Buckingham Michael G, Elkridge; Boswell George W Elkridge; Barnes Thomas near Trimble Farm; Bostwick Arthur Elkridge Rd, Berret Walter F Race Road; Cary Thomas F Reese Davis' Farm; Chase William H Dorsey's Statiom; Doyle George W Plummer's Hollow; Gill Frederick Lawyer's Hill; Gill Matt H Lawyer's Hill; Hackley George W Hanover; Hawkins Henry Mrs Chas White's; Hild Phillip A Hartke's Shop; Johnson William H Hanover; Jackson Wintield McKim's Hichseter Hill; Keiger Stethen Hehester Hill; Morgan William Hanover; Mahoney William Hanover; Mills William S Dorsey's; Merson Oliver F near Jessup's; Mewshaw Charles A Elkridge; Murray Daniel Smallwood's Farm; Needer Charles Elkridge; Page William H George W Hobbs'; Pierpont Charles M Geo W Hobbs'; Stanbitz Gust Race Road; Smith John H B C Sunderland's; Scott John's R Norris' Orange Grove; Sampson Isaac Hanover; Taylor Henry near Lynch Smith's; Thomas George B C Sunderland's; Wi liams Joseph W near Meadow Ridge Ave; West Henry P Elkridge. Newly Registered. low Ridge Ave; West Henry P Elkridge.

Stricken Off: Brown John, Beil John M.J., Blackson Henry Brown John, Bell John M.J., Blackson Henry Brown William W., Butler William, Bach John C., Collins William B., Cole William H., Cote Isaiah, Calwell Creed, Caples Frederick; Durham Frank P., Earp James, Ennis Harry, Gorden Joses N., Gaither James, Gettier Edward P., Hasting Joseph H., Harmon Joshua A., Harris John, Hawkins Richard, Haverman Deitrick, Hall William, King Jacob, Mullineaux Edward E., McDermott Michael, Overton Geo J. H., Powell Lewis B., Smith William, Smith Henry, Short William F., Shipley Allen, Storck Edward J., Smallwood Randolph R., Willingham Charles A., White Harry, Zink Daniel C.

Second Election District, Henry Temmink Register. Newly Registered.

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Aust Albert Hebester, Baker Robert T
Muttigan's Hijl, Bonia Maurice A Hebester,
Browning Dannel M Ellicott street, Burton
Frank (col) Fred'k Pike, Brian Charles I Hilton, Cullen Bernard Hebester, Conner Charles
O Alberton, Cumberland Charles M Hilton
road, Cambbell George W Main street, Carroll
Robert A Stephen White's place, Curran Peter
Hebester, Duvall Edward L Main street, Dotson Henry (col) New Cut road, Dell Nimrod
Oella station, Green Thomas (col) Jonestown,
Greene Lambert Hebester, Greenfield Wesley
(col) near Dorsey Roger's p.ace, Hunt Joseph
old Fd'k road, Hillsinger Leonard A Main
street, Hargett Charles E White Hall, Hamelryckx Joseph Hebester, Henson Nicklas (col)
Pine Orchard, Hammond William, Pine Orchard, Johnson Robert E on Railroad, Jones
Thomas B old Fd'k road, Jones Nathan W
Jonestown, Kramer John H Main street, King
Joseph F L St Paul street, Kearney Edward
Hilton road, Leeke Thomas Main street, Mulligan Martin F Hebester, Marbews Thomas
(col) Weedlagen Makener, Marbews Entonas ligan Mortin F. Hehester, Machews Thomas (col) Woodlawn, Maloney Patrick St. Paul street, Mooney John C. Main street, Miller sal-yador F. Institute road, Mergier Lattlewood S. vador F Institute road, Mercier Littiewood's Mount Misery, Nusstein Giles J Ilchester, Nolan Charles A Ilchester, Reimann George H Ilchester, Scott Wm H Merryman street, Sullivan John F St Paul street, Sorden Milton W Main street, Schrod Charles St Paul street, Schneider Joseph M Ilchester, Sandle Martin Ilchester, Snyder Franklin W Wilton, Samson Michael Ilchester, Scott John Merryman street, Sharps Arthur P (col) James Clark's, Thomas James W (col) New Cut road, Talbott Henry Main street, Truman James W (col) Oscar Shipley's, Thompson Theodore C Hilton, Winegardner Jerome L Ilchester, Will George St Charles College, Wuest Joseph Hehester, Weigand Christian J Ilchester, Webster Michael G Hilton road, White George (col) New Cut road

Stricken Off. Davis Frank (col) Wilton, Day Thomas McK Hilton road, Dyson Jacob Gray's Water Sta-tien, Davis George W Jonestown, Edwards John E (col) Kuhnsburg, Frazier Edward Alberton, Fisher John Pine Orchard, Hause Benjamin F St Paul street, Hause Benjamin F Jr St Paul street, Hause Robert Lee St Paulstreet, Hanson James W (col) Frederick pike, Johnson George M. Wyoming, Johnson James E (col) Wilton, Jones Charles A Kuhns-burg, Jovee William (col) Carroll's manor. James E (col) Wilton, Jones Charles A Kulmsburg, Joyce William (col) Carroll's manor, Kemfedy Joseph M Fountainvale, Koontz Wm II Fell's Lane, Koontz Willie E Fell's Lane Koontz Lewis G Fell's Lane. Knecht Adam II Chester, Lankford Wilham L Main street, Long William L Main street, Myers James II Alberton, Myers Wm D Alberton, Montgomery George (col) R D Rogers' place, Nelson George (col) Hilton, Oldfield John F Main street, Puo John W Clarksville pike, Rideout John II (col) Mrs M Hammond's, Snowden Peter (col) Wm Harman's, Snowden William II Alberton, Stegman Fred'k II Chester, Thompson Isaiah near Clarksville pike, Tucker Gustavus Jonestown, Vincent John J Alberton, Werner Louis Ellicott City, Young John R Alberton.

Third Election District, G. E. Flower, Reg

Newly Registered. Brown James D. Carroll's Mill Road, Bloom Henry E Carroll's Mill Crawford Benja nin (col) Woodstock; Dorsey Andrew (col) Ivory; Dunigan John T Woodstock; Hale John H Al-Dunigan John T Woodstock; Hale John H Al-pha; Hipsley Charles G, Joha; Howard Henry (col) Marriottsville R'd; Koontz William H Carroll's Mill; Koontz Willie E Carroll's Mill; Koontz Louis G Carroll's Mill; Linder Edgar T Carroll's Mill; Merkle Joseph A Wood-stock; Mathews John A (col) Clarkson; Porter Nathan W West Friendship; Ray Andrew T, Clarkson; Songicks James (col) Clarkson; Smith Charles H (col) near Woodstock; Smith William T (col) near Sykesville; Smith Solo smith Charles II (co) hear Woodstock; Smith William T (col) near Sykesville; Smith Solo mon F Woodstock; Thompson Jonathan A near Clarkson; Trieschmann William West Friendship; Wheeler Thomas West Friend-ship.

Bandel George removed; Bailey Burns L H removed; Dennis Henry A trans; Evans Da vid removed; Holly Joseph (col) removed; Iglebart Tilgeman H trans; Juckson George (col) trans; Merceron Edward A trans; Marr P removed; Neal Richard T removed; Neal John B removed; Orem Isaac trans; Orem Samuel trans, Ridgely George W dead; Snyder Franklin trans; Schnieder Gottloeb trans; Smith John W (col) trans; Sharps Arthur P (col) trans; Stewart James trans; Stansfield Andrew W removed; Smith Edward removed; Snyder George O removed; Truman James Snyder George O removed: Truman James W (col) trans; Thomas George (col) trans; Young Charles H P (col) trans.

Fourth Election District, J Eshipicy Register Newly Registered.

Becraft Nathan U Long Corner, Buck Herman W Cooksville, Bowens Chas E Cooksville, Bowman Peter Glenwood, Bennett Rezon M L Corner, Barton Chas F Florence, Ecker Sannel T Poplar Spr, Fisher James E Morgan, France Lloyd Lisbon, Faud Franklin L Woodbine, Griffith Wm D Daisy, Gilson John E Daisy, Gaither Fred O Florence, Grooms Fra klin Glenwood, Hobbs Elias Gaither's, Hedgeman James H Glenwood, Hammond Dawson E Morgan, Hammond Upton J Morgan, Harp John D Gary, Jackson Geo Lisbon, Jones John C Florence, Kessler Charence S Morgan, Litsinger Rev Wm D Lisbon, Litsinger Wm H Lisbon, Miles Scott Roxbury, Merceron Edward A Sykesville, Ourm Abraham Glenwood, Orem Samuel Cooksville, Peddicord Wilbur T Cooksville, Ramsburg Alva S Daisy, Snowden Geo W Lisbon, Smith John W Cooksville, Shipley Lonza E Daisy, Trayer Jacob B Lisbon, Trayer Harry R Lisbon, Tetlow Albert G Florence, Williams John W Glenwood. Newly Registered.

Stricken Off. Brian Marion A trans, Burdette Asbury E trans, Burdett Wm G trans, Burdett John H trans, Bennett Wm A trans, Cautiaus Perry S Penn, Duvall Reuben Thomas trans, Devilbiss Ephraim H Penn, Dorsey Dennis out co, Bassay Asthur out on Dorsey Samuel out co. renn, Duvan Reuben Thomas trans, Devilbiss Ephraim H Penn, Dorsey Dennis out co, Dorsey Arthur out co, Dorsey Samuel out co, Dodson Zack out co, Devilbiss Samuel D Penn, Evely Albert trans. Eyler John W T Balto Co, France Wm out co, Griffith Rob E Ltrans, Gaither Geo Jr trans, Grimes James B trans; Grooms Frank out co, Harban Charles R out co, Hartsock Ernest A Va, Hipsley Harry C trans, Hurbert John W out co, Iglehart John A trans, Jackson Lemuel A trans, Lett John E trans, Musgrove Stephen J dead, McDonald Joseph trans, Mullineaux Rich A trans, Mercer Joshua Balto City, Pearre Oliver trans, Porter Nathan W trans, Ridgely Stephen M out co, Ridge John L trans, Ridgely Chas M out dist, Ridgely John L out dist, Rigan John W out dist, Ridgely John L out dist, Rigan John W out dist, Shipley Wm H trans, Smith Wm T trans, Snowden Nie B F Balto city, Steward Walter W out co, Smith Reuben A out co, Thompson Jonathan A trans, Turner John W out west, Toogood Daniel H out co, Warfield G Watkins dead, Willhide William Balto city, Woodward George W balto City, Young Nathan E out co.

Fifth Election District, Pulaski Dorsey, Reg

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CHURCH NOTICES.

Rev. H. A. Coit, D. D., the well-known Rector of St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire, is expected to preach in St. John's Church, Howard County, next Sunday, the 16th Rev. Dr. Frysinger, editor of the Baltimore Methodist will preach at Emory M. E. Church, next Sunday at 41 A. M. and 7.40 P. M., and at Bethany at 3 P. M. Westwood Church, which has been undergoing repairs for some time, is now completed and will be re-opened Sunday, October 16th, Preaching by Rev. A. J. Gill, of Frederick, at 11 A. M. and 729 P. M. Experience meeting at 929 A. M. The meetings will be continued the Rey, R. A. Olinstd, of Watertown, N. The Rey, R. A. Olinstd, of Watertown, N. Y., a member of the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, now in

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The Electric Fire Engine. An electrical application, which is only waiting until electricity can be as extensively distributed as water to be generally adopted, is the electric fire engine. It is even now being used to a limited degree. In an experiment at the late Crystal palace electrical exhibition the motor was worked on a circuit at a pressure of 105 volts. With this pressure, when running at about 450 revolutions per minute, the pump propelled a jet of water from a 1-inch nozsle to a height of 100 feet, the water pressure being seventy-five pounds per square inch.

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In the case of the latter it is always necessary to keep up steam, so that time will not be lost when an alarm is sounded, and the fact that the motor is instantly ready for service as soon as a current is turned on makes it obviously better adapted to many conditions. It is beyond question that the day will soon come when the distribution of electricity will be so general that the pump operated by an electric motor will be the most important piece of fire fighting apparatus.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Russian Fatalism. One day a Russian village official was riding with me in search of some strayed horses. The black soil was like dust, and he sighed heavily as his mare sank

in the light stuff.

"Ah," he said, "what land is this? It is like a woman broken with sorrow. How can she find food for her child?" "Has it been so all summer?" I asked. "Not so, indeed. There was frost in spring, and men said 'Frost and fair weather.' But then came the dryness, and though mass was said in the fields. it went to nothing. And then we dug up the drunkards"----

"The what?" "The drunkards, your honor. Often it is, that when the drunkards are pulled out of their graves and flung into pools of water, that rain will come; we know not why. But not only rain came, but hail and fierce storm and fire, and withered the little that was grown. Then after that, dryness again and now," he shrugged his shoulders, "the famine."

"Must there be famine?" I asked. "Surely," he said with a smile: "the grain we have is soon eaten, and then

what?" "Will no provision be made for the future?" "Who should make provision? Now we can buy much and eat much; after-

ward-well, the little father will not see us die!" So depending on the czar and public charity, they rest content in making no provision for the future.—Temple Bar.

The Difference. "Whoa there, I say; whoa, you brute!" The man jerked his horse savagely, pulling him right and left for the simple reason that when he had left the poor animal a moment it had moved toward a spot of grass, which it began to nibble,

At the same moment another man who had stopped his team opposite was lifting a dozen jolly boys and girls from his truck and dropping them gently on "Thank you, mister," they chorused

as, smiling, he drove away, Out of the goodness of his heart he had treated them to a ride. His neighbor vented his bad temper on his horse. The conditions of the men were parallels, but their souls were as far apart as the poles. Smiles and scowls indicate the moral temperature.-Detroit Free

An Error in the Lord's Prayer. A party of gentlemen were the other evening discussing literary subjects when one asked another to point out the grammatical blunder in the Lord's Prayer. Half a dozen tried; some thought it lay in the words, "which art in heaven;" others placed it elsewhere, but not one detected it in the expression, "For thine is the kingdom, the power and the glory." To be perfectly correct the word "is" should be "are," but people have used it in the present form so long that they never think of regarding it as a blunder. There are teachers who say such an expression is right, because it sounds right, but reverse it and say, "The kingdom, the power and the glory is thine," and the fault is soon perceived.

-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. An amateur electrician in Boston has discovered a new way of heating by electricity which, while it may not be practical, is certainly effective. He has a battery fan motor, which he operates by an incandescent current of 110 volts, taking up the extra current by introducing a thirty-two candle power lamp in series. His original intention was to create a cool breeze, but he found that the heat generated by the lamp was more than the fan could take care of. So now he hangs the lamp in front of the fan and obtains a strong current of hot air. He believes that it is possible to create artificial heat in this manner on a much larger scale.—Boston Herald.

The Alphabet in Single Sentences. Here are some sentences containing the entire alphabet: J. Gray-Pack my box with five dozen Z. Badger-Thy vixen jumps quick a

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